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Brahma's Cup.

I lift the cup of Brahma high !—
The cup and liquor both are his ;
That flowing draught is perfect rest,
For Brahma's self the liquor is.

Let endless kalpas still revolve,
Who quaffs, no grief shall e'er befall ;
For he shall dream the dream of God,
And never know he dreams at all.

My transmigrating days are o'er ;
God's hand presents the sacred cup :
I eager grasp the chalice now,
And drink the Godhead's liquor up.

And while the sacred wine I quaff,
Two souls are mingled on the brim :
I drink of Brahma in the cup,
And he receives me into him.

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A school of Industrial Science—an institution founded and planned for the cultivation *par excellence* of the physical sciences—is hardly the place in which one would look for an elaborate course in pure philosophy. The emergencies of instruction at the school whose title heads this note, however, have brought into existence a department devoted to that subject, the scheme of study in which is probably as extended and minute as any other on the same topic in the country. Some account of the doings in this department will doubtless be interesting to the readers of the JOURNAL.

The department has now been in operation four years, and presented its first graduates last June. The course of study covers four years, the first of which, like that of all the other departments of the Institute, is devoted to studies of a general character, pursued by all students of the Institute together, as forming a necessary preparation for any department the individual student may select. The mass of time in this first year is spent upon French, Mathematics, General Chemistry, Rhetoric, and the rudiments of Formal Logic. In the remaining three years, in addition to side-studies in modern languages (namely German and French), Mathematics through the theoretical part of the Calculus, Physics, Chemistry, History, English